

## PROHIBITION MAP SHOWS NO ENFORCEMENT PROGRESS

### Federal Chart Indicates Law Violations With California Among Wettest States

WASHINGTON, March 2.—National prohibition is entering on its fifth year. It was exactly four years on January 16 since prohibition became the law of the land. And what is the situation today? What is the progress of enforcement? Are the government agencies more successful than they were four years ago or one year ago? Is respect for the law increasing or diminishing throughout the entire land? Does the citizenry at large accept the verdict of the "Coroner" that John Barleycorn was really dead, or was it a dummy that was interred on January 16, 1920?

Discarding the fanatics on either side who flood the country with daily doses of propaganda, a search has been made for some incontrovertible facts relative to this greatest experiment of the century.

#### MAP SHOWS CONDITIONS

If you want to get a mental picture of the United States, turn to the prohibition section of the Department of Justice, where a force of statisticians under Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, is engaged in keeping up to date an enforcement map of the United States similar to the map of the Weather Bureau. The difference is that the liquor map is based on actual facts submitted by thousands of United States attorneys located in every section

#### STATES ARE LISTED

The order into which the country falls in the catalog of prohibitory conditions is as follows:

1. No State is bone dry, the degree of prohibition enforcement ranging all the way from 95 per cent to a low of 5 per cent.

2. Approximately 80 per cent of the American people live in territory where the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are violated every day in the year.

3. In 18 states the percentage of enforcement is 50 per cent or less.

4. The remaining 12 states are marked in thick black as is deeply painted on the map today as it was a year ago, the only difference being that slight modifications of the color scheme in one spot are reflected in effect by a heavier touch to other sections.

18. BLACK ONES

Finally comes a procession of eighteen States deeply painted in black on the enforcement map, with a population of 55,153,798—more than half the American people—where, according to the Department of Justice, the Volstead Act is only 40 per cent enforced at the present moment. Reports of recent date from the United States attorneys do not call for any shifting or modification of the enforcement liquor chart it would seem.

These eighteen States and their percentage of enforcement are:

California, 15 per cent; Connecticut, 20 per cent; Delaware, 25 per cent; Florida, 25 per cent; Georgia, 18 per cent; Illinois, 15 per cent; Louisiana, 10 per cent; Massachusetts, 40 per cent; Mississippi, 40 per cent; New Hampshire, 40 per cent; New Jersey, 25 per cent; New York, 5 per cent; Pennsylvania, 30 per cent; Rhode Island, 25 per cent; North Carolina, 20 per cent; South Carolina, 40 per cent; Vermont, 40 per cent; and Maryland, 40 per cent.

**BAND AROUND NATION**

These States will be seen at a glance, constitute a heavily saturated band around the country. This line includes practically all the seaboard areas and takes in the most important sections from an industrial and economic standpoint. These States include New England, the home of America, as well as the key States of the Atlantic coast. And among them are Southern States like Georgia and the Carolinas, where many farms have their cradle.

It is interesting to note that the percentages of enforcement given above reflect the deepest black in the individual States, but in almost all cases it takes in the entire area.

According to the Department of Justice, south New York, including New York City, takes first place in point of saturation with a 95 per cent non-enforcement record as compared with 80 per cent non-enforcement for up-state New York or Georgia.

These figures and percentages reflect the situation accurately as it is today. Attached to the Department of Justice is to say that there is any noticeable improvement. The belief is that the reports of the attorneys reflect a greater number of convictions, but there is no falling off in the number of violations that pile up from day to day on the dockets.

**FIGURES WORTHLESS**

Figures given by the prohibition unit of the Treasury as to the amount of liquor seized from bond and coming from elsewhere, are absolutely worthless as an index of the amount of liquor consumed. This much is admitted by all impartial observers and investigators here. The regular reports from various countries and other points from whence liquor flows, indicate that consignments via "rum row" are as heavy as ever, the liquor treaty with Great Britain and the agreement with the Canadian government notwithstanding.

One of the alarming features dis-

closed in the reports is the extent to which the younger element is leading the vanguard of the liquor law violators. The way in which boys and girls in their teens have become addicted to the drink shocks the Federal authorities, and it is unquestionable among this class that the hordes of small bootleggers find their prey.

Moonshining has not diminished, and the Department of Justice takes the position that it is practically impossible to cope with the man who brews on his own account for himself and his neighbors in the outlying regions. Commissioned agents have made a great effort on this class, but if the Department of Justice had its way or was in a position to make suggestions these would be left alone and the forces of the prohibition unit concentrated on the commercial bootlegging in the wet areas.

"Not one competent witness before the Senate Finance Committee has said that Naval Petroleum No. 1, was being drained of its oil by the Standard Oil and other wells drilled just outside the lines, but that fact has been carefully concealed from the public.

**DOHENY VENTS GREAT DISGUST**

Truth Obscured in Inquiry, Charges Producer

Coming Election Casts Its Shadow, He Says

Politicians Making Much of Chimera, His Belief

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The election in November—not so much by 1922, arrests and convictions materially increased. This might mean that there were more violations, just as it may mean that there was a stronger drive to enforce the law. The general belief is that the greater number of arrests reflects the former as truly as it does the latter assumption. There is absolutely no concrete evidence to warrant this conclusion that; the arrests and convictions, the seizure of stills and property have appreciably extended the dry area.

There are some figures that will afford an index of present-day enforcement of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment:

(1.) There were 65,958 arrests in the fiscal year 1922, as compared with 53,794 in 1921.

(2.) There were 4,887 convictions in the Federal courts for illegal sale and possession of liquor in 1922, as compared with 22,749 in 1921.

(3.) In 1922 distilleries to the number of 12,159 were seized, as compared with 8,815 in 1921.

(4.) Distilling apparatus seized and confiscated in 1922 numbered 14,147, as compared with 10,897 in 1921.

(5.) The value of property seized by prohibition agents in 1922 aggregated \$11,478,277, as compared with \$5,872,694 in 1921.

**CONFIDENCE IN COURTS**

"I have confidence in the United States courts, so I know that when my lease comes before the courts the question will be decided without regard to how the decision will affect any Presidential candidate or Senatorial ambition."

"Meantime, it will interest the public to know that while the government has leased oil lands in Naval Reserve No. 3 to thirty different states in none of which am I interested. I have received from thereon a royalty amounting to only slightly over 15 per cent, but that the government has actually underwritten the leases with my company in Naval Reserve No. 1, a royalty averaging over 22 per cent. The official records at Washington show that the government is getting a great deal more from my lease than it is paying to me, but by initiations of scandal and actual scandal-mongering they have successfully obscured that fact from the public."

"Sen. David L. Walsh, of Massachusetts, has been clouded over while investigating the Longworth compromise, it has been disclosed that when he was a member of the Senate he was a member of the LaFollette group in the Senate will not insist upon a level of rates much higher.

**SURTAX TO STAY UP**

It is doubted that the administration will be able to prevail upon the Senate to accept any increase in the surtax maximum to 25 per cent.

The finance committee is made up of ten Republicans and seven Democrats. One of the Republicans, Wisconsin, who is LaFollette, is, however, voting with the Democrats.

"Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebraska, who is a moderately intelligent man, knows his statement is rot; that Congress gave the Secretary of the Navy authority to lease the oil lands and that the government is getting a perfectly just return for the oil taken out—that it is not giving away the oil at all."

"Following the long established practice of Congressional investigation, the Public Lands Committee is packing the record with such a mass of trivial matter as effectively to obscure the truth and make it impossible for the ordinary citizen to understand of it. It is in order, in investigating with a sufficient amount of private wire telegrams, correspondence, etc., to quiet the press; it obviously hopes that before the truth can be brought out, as it will when the courts rule, the public will have become bored with the subject and thus the truth will never overturn the falsehoods."

"But this game will end when we have our day in court where I am sure this case will result, as well as all the other political processes recently brought to trial."

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**NO PROGRESS SEEN**

Whatever the record of arrests or property seized in any section where the sentiment is wet, the facts are the same. The man on the street is aware that booze is available and can be had without difficulty. In some sections arrests and convictions have decreased rather than increased during the last two years. The Department of Justice has not recently that the saturation in Florida is heavier than ever before, and that the requisite change should be made in the liquor map.

The number of arrests and convictions in 1922, as compared with 1921, was 18,000, as compared with 18,000 in 1921.

Any fair analysis can lead only to one conclusion, namely, that the sentiment is on the whole, "wet" the enforcement of the Volstead Act is not making any progress whatever.

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#### FAIR PLACES COVERED UP

"Senator Walsh and his Democratic colleagues know full well that in order to make the Pacific Coast safe against attack my company has actually advanced to the

government in round figures nearly

\$16,000,000 for which we must await the final decision of the Senate.

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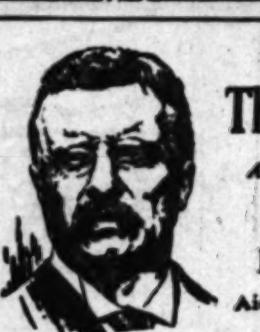
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**CAPTAIN BUTT TO HIS SISTER-IN-LAW**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1909.—

My Dear Clara:

The personal side of the President's new life has been a maximum. Things official have been happening so rapidly that there has been little time to indulge in hobbies, and the personal pursuits in which I am usually his companion, and at which time I find much to study in him and to enjoy. His trouble with Tillman and Roosevelt has brought out some of his old-time qualities of gallantry and the attack of Willet on him in the House was positively enjoyed by him. He had not heard of it until it came from the office for dinner, when Mrs. Roosevelt told him of it.

I had come to the White House again and the invitations which had already been sent would be recalled.

Both the woman and her husband were friends of mine and had entertained me frequently in the past, and last Christmas had sent the invitation to the White House without paying for it. The letter had not been entered at the Capitol even, and had only been seen by the Speaker's personal secretary, so that its publication was with malice and was done merely to get back at the President in part for his secret service incidents.

The President never minds what

Congress does, as is shown by the fact that, which they are storming about the loudest, he can with perfect composure and read me certain letters from him which convinced me that she was speaking the truth.

But Mrs. Roosevelt said to me, when I told her what I had written, "I have always tried to be frank to the Speaker."

This was the first time I have ever seen Mrs. Roosevelt show anything akin to anger. Unfortunately the President mentioned in his letter to the Speaker that the sofa which she had given him had been taken to a theatrical company.

She is as she always was, a motherly, over some of the expletives of the late Congressmen.

She finished her bid.

"Well, my dears, this does not bother me nearly as much as this Methodist meeting, for this is behind me. I am the meeting is ahead of me. I have no time and don't feel like leaving the house, but, thank Heaven, I have not got to listen to any one else talk, but will do the talking myself. I do not feel like leaving the house, but in fact, my style of oratory in anyone else would bore me to death for all speaking bores me, but if I have got to hear some one read off the news by the time I am present, I will administer the torture to having it administered by someone else.

DELIVERED SERMON

I could not help but think of this remark as I listened to him a half-hour later. He sat among the great divines of the Methodist Church and delivered a sermon which held every one spell-bound.

As he left the church and we were driving away, I could not help but address any other audience in America. You know, for one thing, that everyone there is a Methodist, and the meeting is ahead of me. I have no time and don't feel like leaving the house, but, thank Heaven, I have not got to listen to any one else talk, but will do the talking myself. I do not feel like leaving the house, but in fact, my style of oratory in anyone else would bore me to death for all speaking bores me, but if I have got to hear some one read off the news by the time I am present, I will administer the torture to having it administered by someone else.

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A pesar de la prohibición sigue

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rebasan en 194 por ciento las de

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aumento de población entre este

último y el anterior ha sido

de 32 por ciento.

El Diputado Bacharach y otros

van a sugerir esta semana ante la

comisión de medios y arbitrios de

la Cámara, un plan de seguros de

vida que sustituya al proyecto de

la prima al sol de la

Se está a punto que una batalla

secrete para la presidencia de Hon-

duras, pues dos líderes hondureños

tratan de apoderarse de unos do-

cumentos sobre la disputa Hon-

dureño-Guatemalteca, que fueron

descubiertos en bodegas de la an-

terior Ministro Plenipotenciario de

Honduras.

El Agente de la Cruz Roja Afirmó

VIENNA, Mar. 2.—Ha causado

aguijón gran escándalo la acusación

de la hermosa Baronessa Hermine

Von Wangenheim, que declara ser la

querida esposa del Dr. Dr.

Don Lyon, quien dice que este no

roba gran parte de las existencias

de la Cruz Roja Americana, que se

le habían confiado para ser distri-

buídas en los hospitales de Viena

en 1921. La baronessa es prima del

ex Embajador alemán en París.

Es respuesta a un cable de la

policia de Viena, en el que se pre-

gunta si el señor Lyon estaba au-

torizado para vender en lo particu-

lar algunas de esas existencias, la

Cruz Roja Americana ha dicho que

no se ha hecho la demanda contra él.

Hoy, sin embargo, el gobierno austriaco

ha suplicado a la policía que no

formule acusación contra el doc-

tor, en consideración de la posición

especial que desempeña en Austria

un representante de la Cruz

Roja Americana.

Los periódicos vieneses de hoy

acusan al Dr. Lyon de haber hecho

uso de camiones del gobierno austri-

aco para acarrear las provi-

siones americanas que se di-

vendía a las hermanas, los man-

tos particulares y los almacenes.

### NOTICIAS MUNDIALES

#### DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian en lengua publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de la edición de Los Angeles.

Bueno parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cerca se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que las relaciones entre las dos naciones sean amistosas y pacíficas. Una de las causas de este hecho, nuestro habitante, que hoy acude a la presentación de más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

### NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

#### Noticias de Washington

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barrio de Rose Hill, fue donde tuvo

lugar el atentado. El muchacho

que mató a su madre, bajo la custo-

dia de la madre.

Según dice el detective Culpeper,

la señora Crawford presentaba mu-

chos contusiones que dice le causó

su marido. Admás el detective

que llevó el informe al muchacho

despachó a los oficios de la madre

y trató de contener a su padre, a

quien encontró dando una lluvia

de golpes a la señora Crawford.

Viendo que no tenía la suficiente

fuerza para protegerse mucho

que, desesperado, echó mano al

cuchillo y hundió éste en la espal-

da de su padre. Hecho esto, fue

llamada la policía, que acudió y

con toda premura, trasportó al

herido al hospital, donde falleció

el muchacho. La policía, que tam-

bien atendió de sus contusiones a

la señora Crawford.

Después de haber hecho una

averiguación para establecer la

veracidad de lo ocurrido, por el

momento, la policía determinó no

detener a Donald Crawford, cuya

madre prometió formalmente har-

cerlo comparecer en caso de que

se le resultaran responsabilidades.

### DEPORTES

#### Polo

La escuadra de polo de Mid-

wick derrotó ayer a los Cardenales

de Del Monte, en el campo de los

primeros, por anotación de 18 a 1.

#### Carreras de Autos

El autódromo de Ascot suspendi-

ó ayer las carreras debido a la

lluvia.

#### Carreras de Caballos

Little Child volvió ayer a ser el

único ganador de Tijuana, pues ganó la carrera de una milla,

que era la principal.

#### POSTOFFICE HINDERED BY REDELIVERY

More Than 60,000 Changes in Month; Many Carriers Declared Needed

More than 60,000 changes of

address are noted each month in

Los Angeles by mail carriers, ac-

cording to reports by

Postmaster O'Brien. No other

postoffice in the country has so

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## Series of Furniture Style & Value Events *at Barker Bros.*

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From beginning to end—a month that is a continuous succession of triumphant value offerings from all parts of the store. Thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise involved in the presentations—quality stocks—new stocks—in majority of instances purchased to advantage—marked so low as to create unprecedented standards of value. Remember—the entire stock will NOT be included—nor will all events be featured at one time. Rather—every day, every week brings new values to the fore—each of vital appeal—rich in economies for those who act quickly—and share the savings!

### March—Dining Room

Tremendous purchases have been culminated—not one but many, promising, at regular intervals through March, such dining and breakfast room presentations, both in number and in importance as a single month has not before featured. The first week stresses:

Ten Piece Dining Group—walnut and hard-wood, two-tone, including 60-in. sideboard, 6 leg, 6 ft. extension table, china cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and arm chair, complete at..... \$280

7-Piece Breakfast Group—new "Batik" decoration on solid walnut. Through a special purchase they are priced easily 50% below the normal marking at..... \$275  
—NUMBER LIMITED

### March—Bedroom

A month's calendar of events that bids fair to lead the list! Not one better than the others—all of unlimited appeal. In other words—a month when every bedroom need may be filled—and at unquestionable price advantage. The first week stresses:

New Walnut Finish Suite—of special design—exclusively at Barker Bros.—priced as a leader—four pieces—bed, dresser, chiffonette, semi-vanity—complete..... \$178

Selected "Sligh" Groups—Queen Anne type, walnut construction, a name for distinction and quality—now available—while quantity lasts..... 25% Less

### March—and Music

Foreseeing a month when every desire for music in the home finds fulfillment—and that economically. Selected groups of instruments presented—at regular intervals—pronouncing such value as ordinary circumstances could in no way approach. The first week stresses:

15 Console Phonographs—guaranteed by Barker Bros.—walnut or mahogany finish cases—splendid tone—motor running in oil, beautiful..... \$62.50

Limited Number Grand Pianos—quality instruments carried in regular stock—reduced as a feature of March selling—to only..... \$465

### March—Stoves

Opening a value campaign in this extensive department! Through the month—various types of ranges—surprisingly underpriced. The first week features:

Velvo Smoothtop Range—famous "closed top" model—reduced for March selling..... \$52.50

Brass Fire Screens—all hand made wrought iron fire sets and all basket grates, featured..... 20% Less

### March—Bedding

Echoing the sensational offerings of the January Sale—bedding values will make the month of March one of record selling. First week features:

Maliboo Pillow Cases—that famous brand, size 45x36 at a vital saving. Limit of 12 to a customer—none to dealers—35c

3000 Pairs Wool-Mixed Blankets—choice of colors, plaids, soisette bound, size 66x80, feature..... \$5.75 Pr.

### March—Art & Gift

Do you need lamps—shades—pictures—artwares—frames? Then March at Barker Bros. means unprecedented economy for you. First week features:

Lamp Shades—a phenomenal special purchase, including many sizes and styles—arm lamp shades \$6.00 to \$16.00—floor lamp shades beginning..... \$13.50

Framed Pictures—variety of well known Rommier and Jones prints in 1-inch gold toned frames—very special..... \$1.25

### March—Refrigerators

Opening a month of special kitchen values—with a selling of this important item. First week features:

Top-Icer Refrigerator—Just 50 of this style—golden oak case, white enamel lined—very special at..... \$13.90

Three-Door Refrigerator—golden oak case, white enamel lined, side icer—25 very special value at..... \$21.32

### March—Linens

Again great values from the department that established such records in January. From hundreds of values—first week features:

Pure Linen Table Cloths—pattern cloths, size 68x88—group of just 100, round or square designs..... \$3.95

Hemstitched Luncheon Napkins—pure linen, extra quality, beautifully hemstitched, extra features \$3.95 Doz.

### March—China

More than just china—a month of exploiting everything in table needs. First week features:

Indian Tree Dinnware—famous old pattern—made up in 3 combinations—98 pieces, were \$68.25, special \$51.20; 53 pieces, were \$39.00, \$29.75; 40 pieces were \$22.25..... \$16.75

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## YOUTH SWAYED BY COMMUNISM

Twenty-three Groups Formed in United States

Sixteen Cities Invaded by Capital's Enemies

Moscow Headquarters Seeks to Poison Text-books

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Young Workers' League of America, the children's organization of the Communists, has been reported to the executive committee of the Young Communists International, that twenty-three groups of children have been organized in a total of sixteen cities of the United States to further the "class struggle" against capitalism, according to R. M. Whitney, director of the Washington office of the American Defense Society.

"New York City leads in the organization of the junior section of the Young Workers' League," said Whitney today. "In Chicago follows a close second. Next come five groups. Chicago has three and Los Angeles has two. The other cities mentioned in this office have one group each, are Cleveland, O., St. Louis, Buffalo, Monessen, Pa., Paterson, N.J., and Newark, N.J."

"International correspondence between the children's groups of all lands is said in this report to be one of the best means of fostering international solidarity in the minds of our children."

TO COLLECT TEXT-BOOKS

The Moscow headquarters has instructed the Young Workers' League of America to secure a collection of anti-capitalist books by the children in public schools in this country to be sent to Moscow for study as to how the texts can be interpreted to teach Communism and how to use the texts to incite the children to engage actively in the class struggle.

WOMAN SCARES BURGLAR

DENVER, March 2.—When Mrs. Helen K. Stenck, returning from church, saw a suspicious man at the window of her home, 2713 Welton street, she fired one shot from a revolver into the floor beneath the window. The prowler fled, she told police.

In many cities the committee finds that prompt relief is necessary. Difficulties are found in filling vacancies in the postal service because employees are afraid to live on their present compensation and because they can obtain higher wages in private industry. In some cases it has been necessary to call upon volunteers to move the mails.

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MANILA BISHOP COMING

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, March 2.—Bishop Charles E. Lockett, the Methodist Bishop of the Philippines, has been appointed to the United States on the steamship President Grant today on his way to Springfield, Mass., where he will attend the triennial conference of Methodists next May.

has also found that the cramped quarters of the Federal buildings in which postoffices are housed, with their poor lighting and ventilation, are often found in basements, sub-basements and congested work rooms have become a menace to the health of employees and are not conducive to good service.

For this condition policies in

the past which have emphasized economy rather than adequacy are held accountable. Although the present administration has announced a different policy the effects of the older policies remain in the form of inadequate facilities and uneconomical methods, says the committee, causing delays and irregularities in all classes of mail.

BYFIELD VS. CANDLER JR., TRIAL READY

Millionaire is Accused of Attack in Stateroom on an Ocean Liner

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

DECATUR (Ga.), March 2.—Trial of the suit of Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield of Atlanta for \$100,000 against Walter T. Candler, millionaire sportsman and son of Asa G. Candler, Sr., is on the calendar of the De Kalb county Superior Court for March 4. Attorneys today announced they were ready for the legal battle expected.

Mrs. Byfield in a petition filed

with the court, alleged that Mr. Candler attacked her in a stateroom she occupied on the liner Berengaria in July, 1922, when Mr. Candler, his two young daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Byfield were en route to Europe.

As a result Mrs. Byfield suffered "intense humiliation and chagrin and became seriously ill." Mr. Candler denied any improper conduct, according to a cable filed by his attorney, W. H. Byfield, the husband of the plaintiff, in which he sought to recover \$25,000 alleged to have been obtained from him by the husband the morning following the alleged incident on shipboard.

MATERIAL ON GROUND FOR NEW RAIL DEPOT

BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Measures to check the deterioration of the postal service in the large cities of the country, due principally to the inadequate pay of employees and congested working quarters, are proposed in a report made public yesterday by the postal service committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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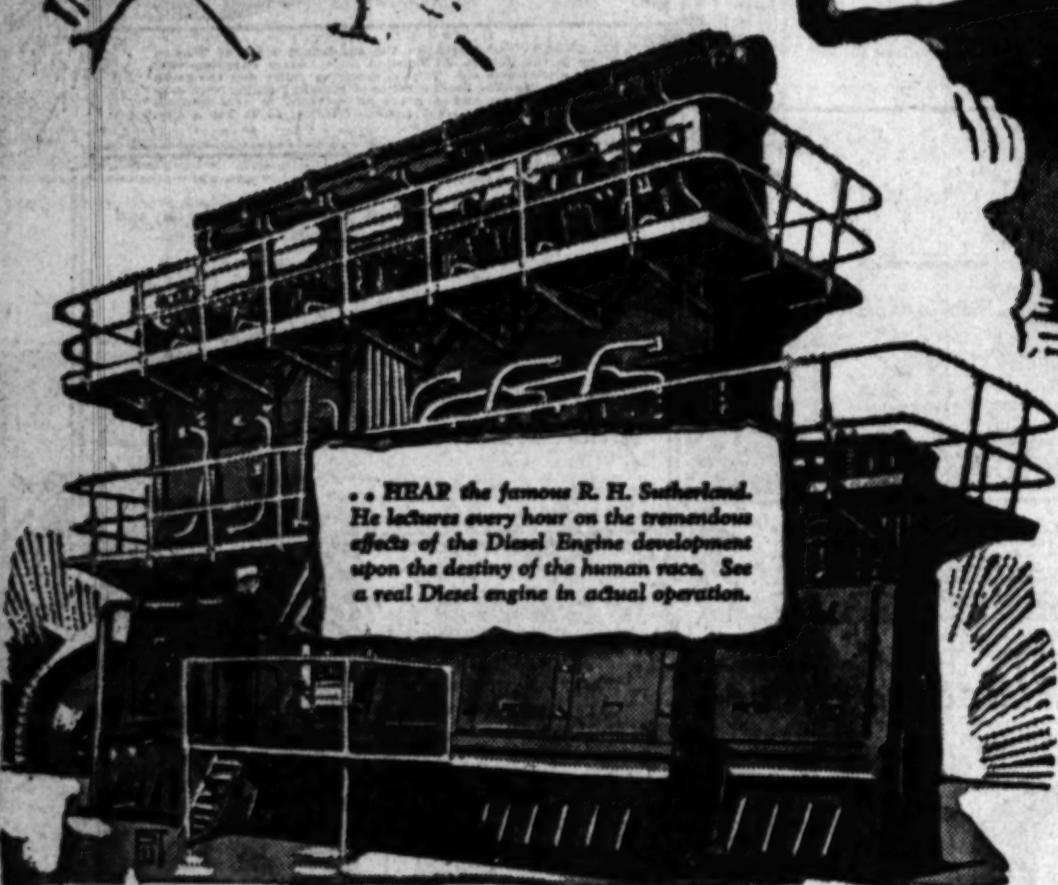
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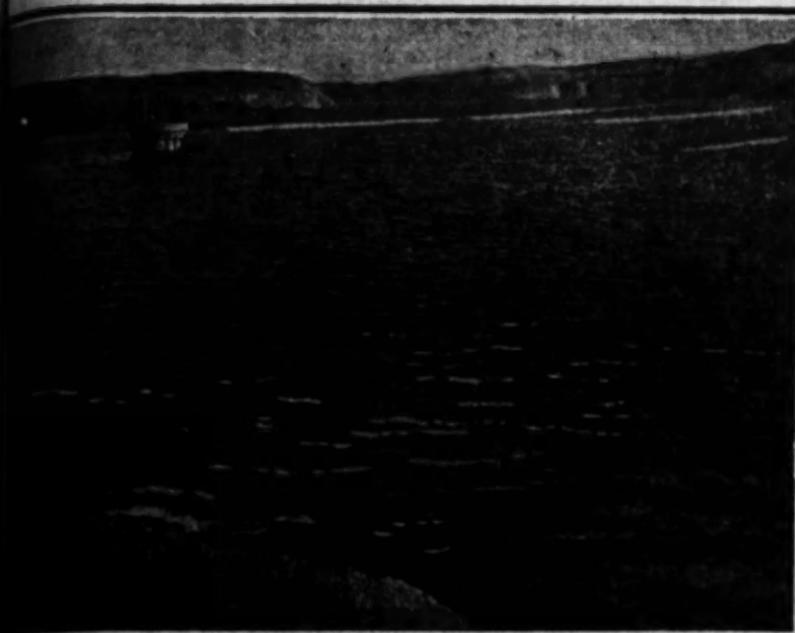
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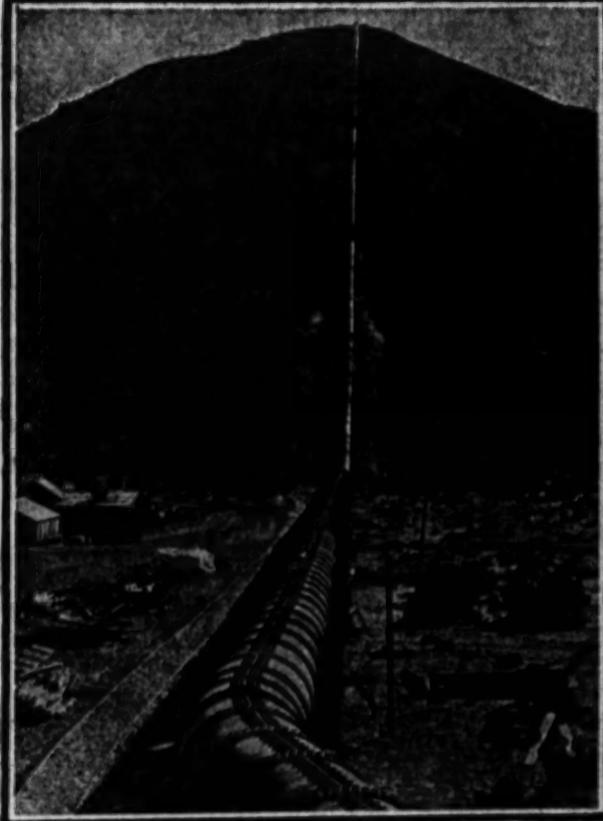
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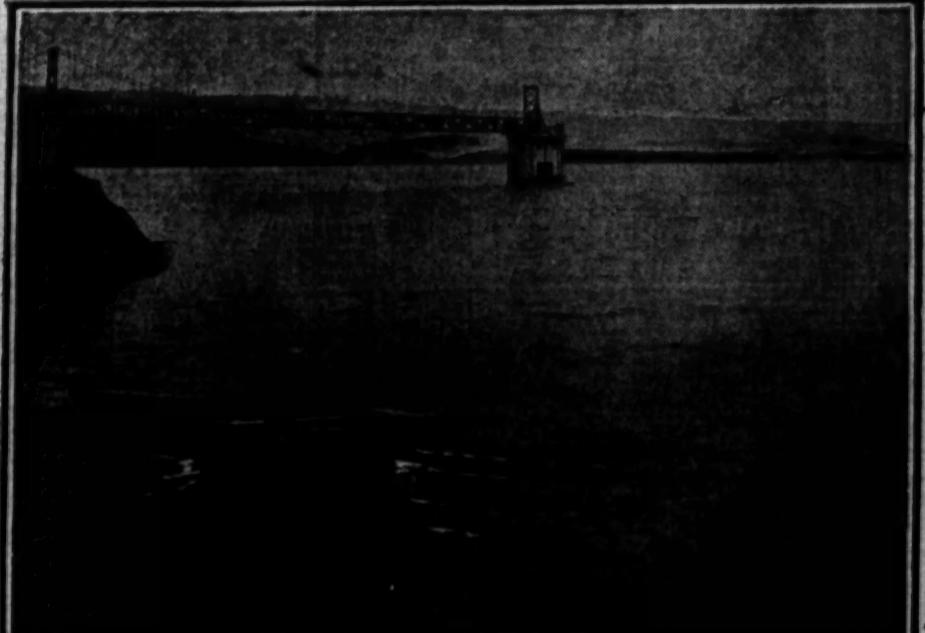
## Aqueduct Supply Ample for All City's Domestic Needs



Water in Storage—Hahns Reservoir, first of the storage reservoirs along the aqueduct and largest of them all. Its capacity is 63,000 acre feet or 18,600,000,000 gallons and is now more than two-thirds full.



Mammoth Pipe Line—Jawbone Syphon, a section of the aqueduct, bridging high peaks and wide desert expanse.



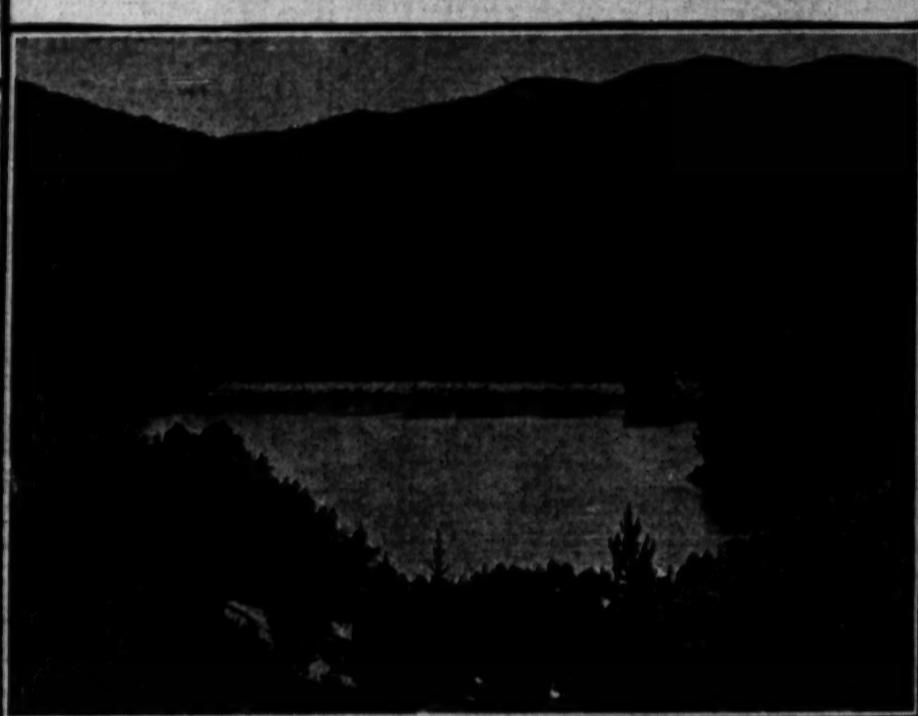
ASSURANCE that the supply of water contained in Los Angeles' reservoirs is ample for all domestic requirements in the coming year, despite the dry spell is shown in the accompanying group of photographs just taken under the direction of William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct. For example—Fairmount Reservoir with a capacity of 1,965,000,000 gallons.



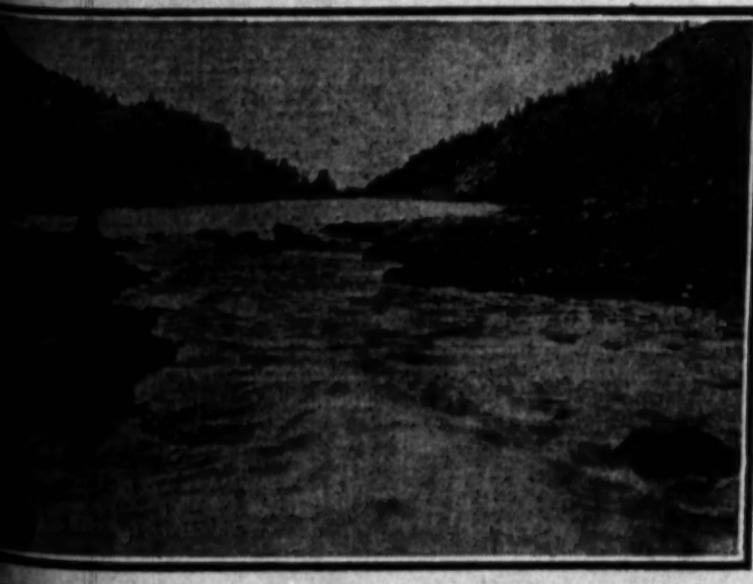
At The Fountainhead—Open section of the aqueduct near its source.



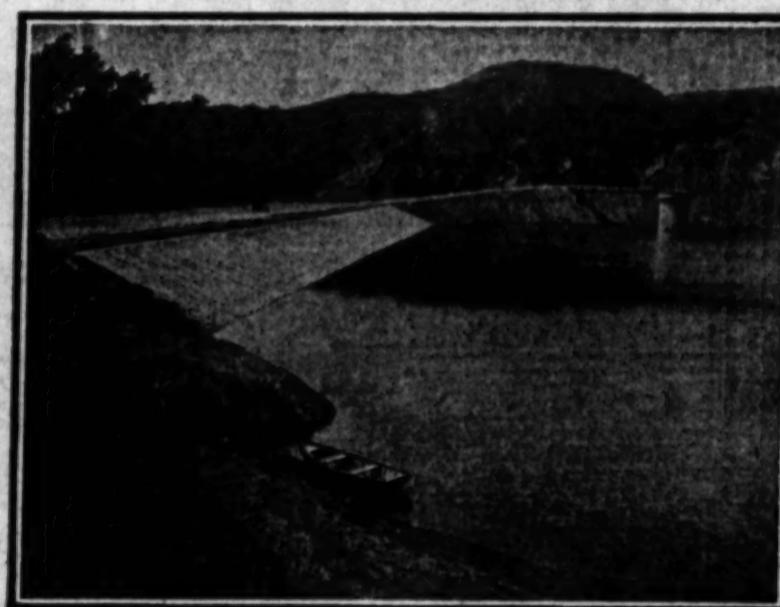
He Built the Aqueduct—William F. Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, who says there will be no lack of water for the city.



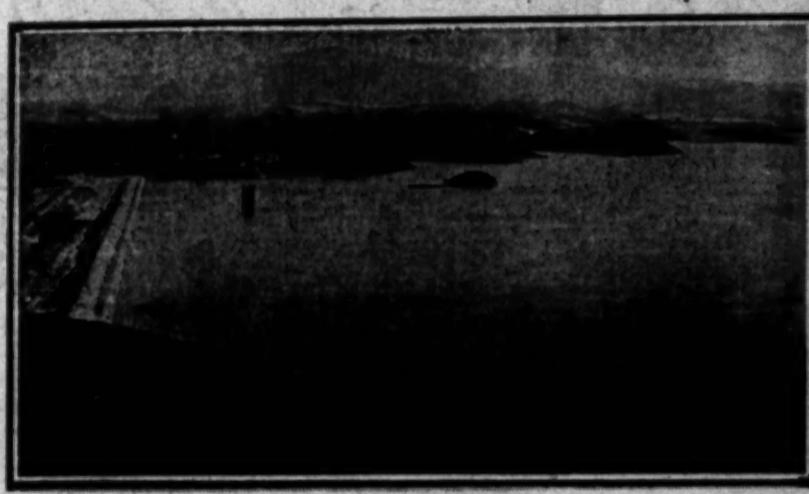
Every Little Bit Helps—Upper Franklin Canyon Reservoir, one of the smaller reservoirs which goes to make up the extensive system.



Mountain Tributary—Rock Creek in the High Sierras, one of the numerous streams which swell the aqueduct supply.



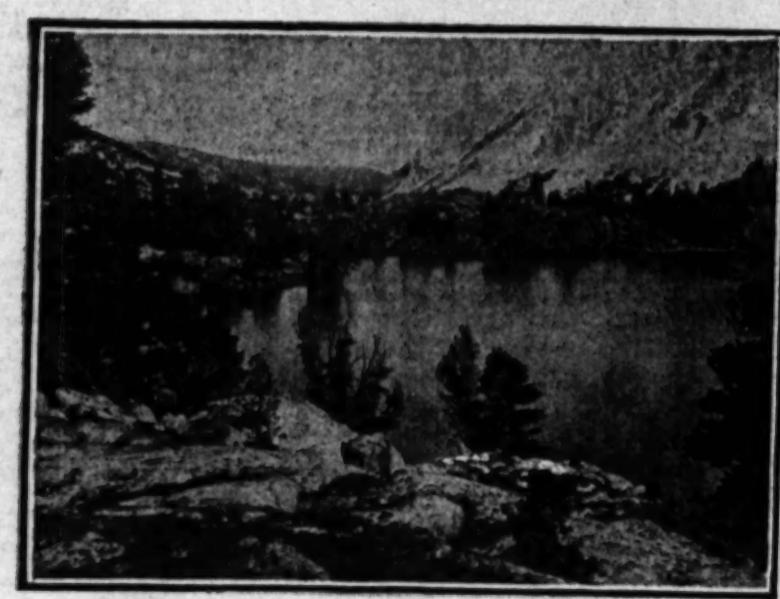
The Tap—Lower Franklin Canyon Reservoir, last link of the aqueduct chain which serves a network of mains and laterals for distribution of water throughout the city. Capacity 356,000,000 gallons.



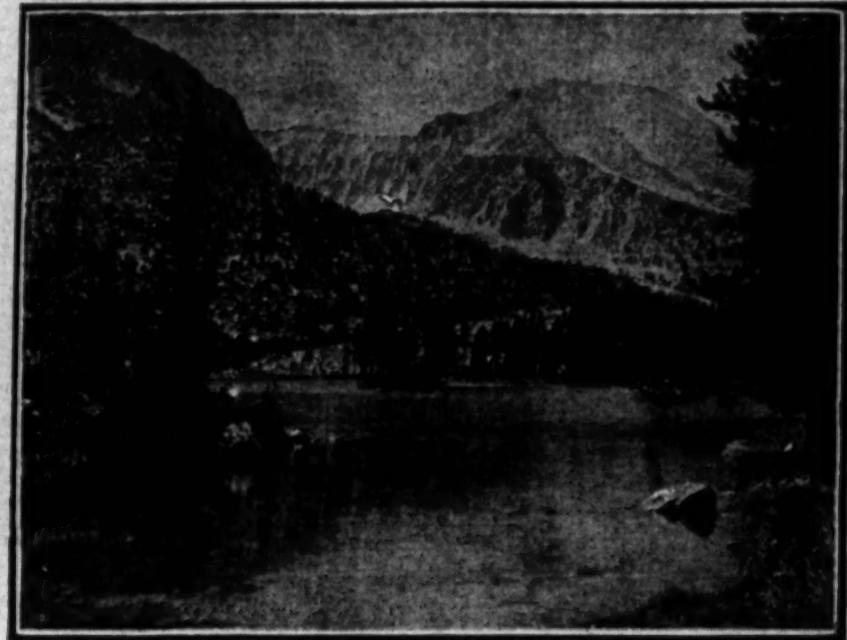
A Large Near-by Supply—Lower San Fernando Reservoir in the San Fernando valley. It holds 4,822,000,000 gallons.



More Than 500 Feet Deep—Rock Creek Lake, elevation 9000 feet, one of a group of thirty small lakes in the Sierra Nevadas which empty into the aqueduct to quench our thirst by way of the Owens River.



Cold and Pure—Big Pine Lake filled with snow water. It is one of the lofty mountain lakes, elevation 9500 feet.



Nature's Bowl—Hilton Lake in the High Sierras, one of the hundreds of natural reservoirs which feed into the Los Angeles aqueduct.









## Late Wall Street News and Bond Reviews; State-wide Petroleum News Items

## TORRANCE FIELD REAL BUSINESS PRODUCTION UP RECOVERY SEEN

Increase in Daily Output is Indicated  
Production and Consumption Continue Large

Five New Wells Finished; Reports Show Buying Still in Small Lots

Best of These Credited to Railroad Loadings Showed Gain for Week

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TORRANCE, March 3.—Indicating that the next few weeks may see the daily output of this field substantially increased, five wells were completed in the southeast extension of the field during the past week with a daily flow ranging between 750 and 1400 barrels each.

The combined production of the five wells is slightly in excess of 5000 barrels, nearly four times the flow of the six wells brought in during the previous week. At least six more wells are expected to be completed in the southeastern part of the field this week, along with several in the older part of the field.

The Bankline Oil Company is credited with the best producer of the past week, having put its Bethune No. 1, at Eshelman and East Avenida street on production with a initial flow of 1400 barrels. The General Petroleum Corporation drilled the hole for the Bankline company. It was completed at 3800 feet.

A block west of the Bankline well on Avenida street, Peacock & Dinges and the Chickens Oil Company got two good producers. The Peacock-Dinges well, drilled by the "4" Drillers, was completed at 2750 feet. It started off at about 300 barrels, while the other well, completed at 2750 feet, made 725 barrels. The latter well is said to be capable of bigger production but is being bailed down to keep up the gas pressure, which is reported to be 400 pounds on the surface.

**GOOD PRODUCERS**  
To the west and north of these wells the Shell Company and J. Mayfield finished two good producers. The Shell's March No. 2, located in the northwest corner of the forty-acre March lease, about 600 feet east and slightly south of the Standard's December No. 1, the first producer in the far east section—started off with an initial production of 1000 barrels.

It was completed at 3750 feet. The output of the oil during the first few hours the well was on production was 16.4 degrees, but it is expected to increase to about 15.5 degrees, equaling that of the Standard well. Four new permits for oil wells were issued to be responsible for its low gravity rate.

E. J. Hiley's Torrance No. 1-A, a half-mile east of the Shell's March No. 2, and on the south side of Midway, was completed, capable of an initial production of about 1200 barrels. It had not cleaned up entirely yesterday, and at intervals it was choked up by mud which had been pumped into the hole to wash it from blowing in, which had taken place 100 feet in. During one two-hour period of flow it put out 140 barrels of oil.

The Shell this week hopes to complete its March No. 2 at 3750 feet. Those which are expected to be at least 1000-barrel wells. The Sentinel expects to put Joughlin No. 2 on production. Kettler No. 2 offsets the Sentinel's Joughlin No. 1, which during the winter has been the only producer to put out approximately 30,000 barrels of oil. The Sentinel's March No. 2 offsets Joughlin No. 2.

**NEW STANDARD WELL**  
Two miles to the west of these wells on the south side of the Redondo Road, the Standard Oil Company this week expects to put out its March No. 1 on production. This well is expected to indicate what can be had from the southwest territory in the way of production. It picked up the oil sand at 350 feet, which is close to the surface of the structure.

If the well makes better than 400 barrels the Fuller Oil Company, which has a lease a half-mile west of this hole, will start drilling on its property. The full call for oil is by the Standard and two by the Chandler-Campfield Midway Oil Company on its Del Amo lease.

There are now forty wells going down in the southwest territory. The Chandler-Campfield Midway is preparing to complete a double row of wells on the south side of its Torrance lease. The Standard is contemplating starting a second row of wells on the south and west side of its Maricopa property, offsetting the Chandler-Campfield Midway Oil Company. The latter has now twenty-eight wells on 100 acres.

**Syndicate to Sink Well on Rideout Tract**  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIDEOUT HEIGHTS, March 2.—The California Royalties Company, which recently purchased from R. J. McClure the ten acres bounded by Palm Road, Workman Mill, and Lemon Drive at Rideout Heights, leased the portion of the tract to the O'Donnell No. 6 well to a private syndicate which will drill on the property at once. Other parts of the property are being divided and will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. and E. D. D. D. Heights have been digging rotary tools and are being drilled deeper. The wells are 3000 and 2000 feet deep respectively, and have been drilled so far with cable tools. They will be sent to the 4400-foot sandstone the new sand was located by the O'Donnell interests.

The Standard Oil Company has spudded in its Patten No. 1 well on the Patten lease, and Mohawk Oil Company has a drilling tract on a property close to the O'Donnell producer and will erect a derrick within a short time, it is asserted.

Average earthquake vibration travels 142 miles a minute, it has been estimated.

## NEW WELLS SIGNIFICANT

Fewer Producers Completed During Week in Local Basin But Some of Much Importance

BY HOWARD C. GREGORY

Oil fields in the Los Angeles basin did not complete so many producers last week as they placed on production the previous week, but some of last week's completions were of considerable significance to the industry.

The outstanding feature of the week was that the Dominguez field adjacent to Compton added two wells to the production list, increasing the output about 1700 barrels and giving the field an output of approximately 3000 barrels per day.

**TORRANCE SHOWS WELL**  
Another noteworthy angle of the week was that the Torrance field showed up with a bunch of new wells which are really good producers. For some time it had been dallying with 100 to 150-barrel producers, but last week it finished five holes which yielded better than 1000 barrels apiece.

There were fourteen completions in the bank line field. Long Beach claimed two, with a combined flow of 1400 barrels. Huntington Beach finished one, getting 325 barrels, while Santa Fe Springs added four and got 1550 barrels. The total output production in the field is 12,100 barrels per day.

The completions were as follows:

SANTA FE SPRINGS  
Hutton Consolidated Oil Company, No. 1, 1,700 barrels at 4000 feet.

Petroleum Midway Company, Patten No. 2, 1,200 barrels at 4000 feet.

Winton Oil Company, Patten No. 4, 500 barrels at 4000 feet.

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
Union Oil Company, Block No. 1, 250 barrels at 4000 feet.

LONG BEACH  
A. T. Jorgens Trust, Jorgens City No. 4, 2200 barrels at 4015 feet.

Petroleum Midway Company, Division No. 1, 1200 barrels at 4000 feet.

Union Oil Company, Community No. 5, 200 barrels at 4000 feet.

TORRANCE  
Standard Oil Company, Block No. 2, 1800 barrels at 4000 feet.

Standard Oil Company, No. 1, 2000 barrels at 4000 feet.

A. T. Jorgens Trust, Jorgens City No. 1, 300 barrels at 3750 feet.

Standard Oil Company, Block No. 1, 225 barrels at 4000 feet.

Standard Oil Company, Block No. 2, 1800 barrels at 4000 feet.

Standard Oil Company, Block No. 3, 1200 barrels at 4000 feet.

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## OIL TRIAL DATES ARE DUE TODAY

Judge Bledsoe to Act in Six Fraud Cases

Square Deal Prosecution Near Conclusion

Scores of Investigations Are Under Way

Six more oil fraud cases will be tried in the Federal court in the next few weeks. The dates of trial for these cases, as well as for numerous other criminal and civil cases on the March calendar, will be set today by Judge Bledsoe.

According to David V. Cahill, special assistant to the Attorney-General, in charge of the oil fraud prosecutions, the government will proceed in the case of the Square Deal Syndicate. The trial of this case began last Monday, it is expected to go to the jury the latter part of this week. The defendants on trial are Chris Nielsen and Webster W. Bush, the others, Joseph E. Gendron and George K. Nickerson, have pleaded guilty and have testified as witnesses for the government.

The trial of the second of the oil fraud cases is to go to trial. Two of the promoters of the Great Arkansas Oil and Land Corporation recently were sentenced to serve six years each in the Federal prison at Leavenworth. One was sentenced to serve two years.

## MANY INVESTIGATIONS

All of the oil fraud defendants thus far have been indicted on charges of using the mails in schemes to defraud. Similar cases will be ready for trial when the remaining cases, dispositions of, according to Mr. Cahill, investigations are under way, is in excess of other cases growing out of the sale of lots and stock in oil production interests.

On the 11th inst. George A. Babcock, charged with fraudulent operations in connection with the sale of oil leases in Texas, will be placed on trial before Federal Judge James H. Babcock is said to have netted a profit of \$50,000 in this transaction.

The case against Joe B. Turner and E. N. Moore, of the Joe B. Turner Oil Syndicate No. 2, will be set for trial before Judge Bledsoe early in April. These defendants organized a common-law trust capitalized at \$500,000 and operated in the Santa Fe Springs held property of the oil trust until the summer of 1923. They sold 6000 oil units at \$100 each.

## EINAS POOL CASES

It is expected that Wyatt L. Mix, E. Guy Wing, Alice B. Gardner, Frank L. Gardner, James E. Chambers and Percy M. Reynolds, of the Einas Oil and Fuel Syndicate, will be placed on trial in this month before Judge Bledsoe.

The other cases that Judge Bledsoe will set for trial are those of George T. E. Wadsworth and P. G. Greenleaf of the Touchstone Properties at Huntington Beach; Ernest S. Phillips and Charles F. Sawyer of the Industrial Oil Syndicate, which operates at Santa Fe Springs, and the Daily Oil Syndicate.

Three of the defendants in the case against G. P. Edsell and others, of the Texas and Southern Oil Company, are contesting removal proceedings by which it is sought to bring them to Los Angeles from Texas. Mr. Cahill

## PORT JUMPS TO FIRST RANK

Local Harbor, Where Four Ocean Lines Entered at Close of War, Now on 175 Routes

One hundred and thirty-five different steamship companies are operating ships in and out of the Port of Los Angeles, according to compilations just completed by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce and its Marine Exchange.

These companies operate 178 ships in the oil-carrying trades. They operate forty-eight services, and 116 services from Los Angeles to and out of this port. Two of these companies are duplicates of general cargo lines.

There are forty-eight companies in the oil-carrying trades. They operate 147 ships in fifty-nine different services, nearly all of these running between Los Angeles and the Pacific Northwest. Three of these companies also operate general cargo carriers.

## SCHEDULES FEATURED

Besides these 125 companies, there are thirteen others that do not go to Los Angeles on a regular point of call to take on oil products and stores. These lines operate chiefly between the Orient and the Atlantic on the Great Circle Route. The Chamber of Commerce furnishes New York commercial news-sheets with weekly reports of sailings from the Port of Los Angeles to all parts of the world.

This schedule, along with those of other leading American ports, is published weekly, and the Los Angeles port occupies more space than that of any other American port except New York.

## POLICE TRIO IN RAID NET; SUSPENDED

Chief Vollmer Orders the Force to Shun Blind Pigs Except on Duty

Following the suspension of three policemen found yesterday in assegai blind pigs, Chief Vollmer issued orders that policemen on active duty must keep out of soft-drink saloons and other places of suspicious character, and declared removal from the force would be the penalty.

The suspended officers are D. Cremins, E. Lane and R. Powers, all patrolmen attached to Central police station. None of them was in uniform. Their shields were taken up and they were directed to await the action of the Police Commission.

Sgt. Childers and his raiders in the Southern Pacific hotel, where came again to the ship, confident that word from Washington would come, but the immigration service does not always come in contact with the heart throbs of youth and still withholding the word which means so much to the young lovers.

## Paul Shoup Will Give Address to Advertising Men

Paul Shoup, president of the Associated Oil Company, president of the Pacific Electric and vice-president of the Southern Pacific, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club at the Biltmore hotel tomorrow noon.

The influence of the Petroleum, Gasoline and Gasoline of California will be the subject of Mr. Shoup's talk. He is a recognized authority on the subject of petroleum and is one of the best qualified speakers in the country.

Another feature of tomorrow's program will be a series of vocalists by Laurance A. Lambert, one of Canada's foremost baritones.

The raiders, after a report to Chief Vollmer, he issued a stringent order directing police to keep out of such places except on duty.

## RETRIAL OF COOTE SET FOR TODAY

Two New Counts to be Faced by Brother Charged With Embroiling

The retrial of A. W. Coote on a grand jury indictment charging him with embezzlement will begin today before Judge Hahn. The charges on which he will face the jury include four counts on which a jury a short time ago were unable to agree and, in addition, two new counts.

Coote was indicted by the grand jury shortly after the failure of a stock and bond house operated by him. He was charged with the embezzlement of a sum of dollars of money entrusted him by clients. According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Van Cott, conducting the prosecution of the case, an effort will be made to show that Coote converted the money to his own use.

At the first trial before Judge Hardy, Coote was acquitted on two of the six counts but the jury was unable to agree on the other four. The new counts were brought after the disagreement.

## Stein Trial in Bankruptcy Set for Wednesday

Harry Stein, formerly proprietor of the Value Garment Company, with offices in the Union League Building, will be placed on trial Wednesday before Federal Judge James on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national bankruptcy law. Dep. U. S. Atty. Layng, who has charge of the case, says information presented to the grand jury showed Stein purchased about \$11,000 worth of stock on credit and then moved the stock to New York before the bills became due. Stein was arrested last December in Chicago following the filing of a creditors' petition in which he was declared bankrupt. The indictment of 10 counts of information at the bankruptcy proceedings which indicated he had concealed assets. Two others were indicted with Stein. They have not been arrested.

NEW RAID OFFICE AT BEACH The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad announced yesterday the opening of an office at 116 West Ocean Avenue, Long Beach, to handle freight and passenger business.

## WORLD FLYERS TO BE HONORED

(Continued from First Page)

Department is sending out a number of new planes for the occasion, and there will be formation flights, aerial bombing, sky-writing.

The four round-the-world planes will be christened officially and will make exhibition flights with their regular pilots and crews. This will be the only public appearance of these planes since their start, which is expected to be daybreak of Monday, the 17th inst.

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while they last).  
tch, ordinarily sells at  
of a good gold-filled watch  
't last long!

CHURCH GAINS  
BROADER VIEW

Members of Wilshire  
New Chicago Divine  
No Longer Shaken by  
Science, He Declares

Upward Trend of  
Christianity Traced

BY ALMA WHITAKER  
From this rock I will build my  
church and the gates of hell shall  
not prevail against it. (Matthew  
16:18)

Robert L. Willett of Chicago  
spoke the first of a series of  
sermons illuminating  
the divine consolation at the  
First Presbyterian Church,  
West and Western, yesterday.

Willett is no sensational  
preacher. Garbed in his black silk  
robes he stood in the pul-  
pit, conversational, al-  
most scholarly in mien. His  
sermon was entitled "The Church in  
the Controversy, in spite of  
the Troubles and Troubles."  
He closed with St. Paul,  
Romans 15:13, he was able to  
conclude that "The  
day is at hand, the day is at  
hand." "The day is at  
hand" is the motto of darkness, and let us  
not be in the mire of light."

## TRACES FAITH

Willett traced Christian faith  
and every understanding of  
Christianity, whose inter-  
pretations necessarily were circums-  
cumscribed within the knowledge and  
limits of their day. But al-  
though the world has moved  
on, advanced thought, new and  
deeper interpretations of  
Christianity onward and upward  
so that, even in the darkest  
quarters of the church, such men as  
Calvin and Whitaker have  
brought it from ignorance  
to reason.

He drew an interesting picture  
of the day of the Crusades, strange  
as they were, marching  
with banners and crosses to  
the Holy Land and shedding the  
blood of Europe, yet dramatic  
and moving, too, and with the  
spirit of stirring up feudalism,  
the old church and heathen  
ways in the dark history.

He traced the progress of the  
church on, he said, and  
Christian still went forth  
with missionary spirit, making friends  
in Java, winning the heathen  
to Jesus and service. The  
spirit of God is limited to  
men and gods, but is built in  
the heart of peoples and the  
lives and ways and me."

WORLD IS TORN

There has always been reaction,  
he said, just as there is  
now the tremendous experi-  
ence of the war, in this troubled  
United States, which  
are largely immune, largely  
sheltered by this tragedy of war.  
The rest of the world is torn  
with conflict, revolution  
and reaction. Revolution is all  
the especially in religion and  
politics, but this troubled  
modern world be conscious  
of the rock upon which Christ's  
church is built and against which  
the world has been dashed  
over and over awaiting the return  
of Christ. A spectacular, regal  
and their own generation, be-  
ing their limited interpreta-  
tion of the church, the spirit  
of the church of God winning  
to greater service, unity  
and leadership in a multitude of  
ways outside of the  
church, but always in  
the church, in fact, the great  
with a greater sense of real-  
ity and longer abides in bodies  
and appearances, in  
the world of truth," he said.

## CHRISTIAN DISCOVERIES

Modern Christian, he said,  
should when those  
do not conform to the Bible  
do it. He is not staggered  
that the world of millions  
he had been led to suppose  
that God is working in  
a greater universe.  
are concerned with  
no questions of super-  
natural. The modern Christian  
finds all truths and all  
adventure of Christian  
interpretation of the spirit  
of Christ with the realization  
he has all social service  
and welfare for  
the Church of God—and  
there is abundant evidence  
concluded with a pro-  
tection policy of isolat-  
the United States in world  
by the whole of the true  
world in the sphere of the  
spirit of God.

## WILSHIRE BEAUTIFUL

Wilshire Presbyterian  
Church, of which Dr. J. A. Eby-  
Hamer, and Arthur F.  
Fay, assistant pastor, is  
a beautiful edifice. Its  
is William R. Donnan and  
the organ, which is  
particularly delightful. The  
black silk ac-  
casion, and its choir the  
over black, which  
the people  
and I could not but note  
out of the eleven  
members of the choir were  
wearing bobbed hair.  
service with an  
organ, the organist an ex-  
cellent player by the  
Lord's Prayer  
by the congregation  
the responsive reading  
and two hymns a  
solo, and solo  
solo, and two hymns  
the congregation formed  
soft and exquisite  
mood, as though from  
the place, enhanced  
by the voices of the  
choir, rising up by the  
in volume of sweet-  
ness the voices of the

Broadway Hill  
and Beverly

# Bullock's Inauguration Month

One o'Clock  
Saturdays

## March 4—Tuesday

Reawakening scenes of the first business day of Bullock's seventeen years ago,  
for Bullock's commenced March 4, 1907—

Heralding the first day of Inauguration Month and another year of opportunity, be-  
cause every March 4 at Bullock's rekindles the aims of this business toward the Ideal—

*"To strive always to secure the  
Satisfaction of every customer"*

The Ideals of this business are precious. It is the purpose of Inauguration Month  
to give them more beautiful expression. As a token of which—

*The usual distribution of violets will commence  
at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 4.*

Glorious New Silks will retell the splendid story of springtime and Inauguration Month. New Cottons  
from the fair looms of France and Switzerland have been assembled for Inauguration Month. New Linens of the heirloom kind for tables concerned with character. New Laces, gorgeous in their exotic  
traceries. New merchandise flooding every nook to tell the purposes of Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

New Suits, Coats and Dresses interpret the trend in a manner  
distinctive of Inauguration Month. New Jackets and Skirts.  
Millinery that reflects the handiwork of exclusive creators under  
the inspiration of a new season. New Blouses, all significant of Quality and Beauty as is the wont of Inauguration  
Month.

Bullock's First Floor a veritable Blossom Land—overflowing  
with New Merchandise—Ribbons, Hand Bags, Neckwear,  
Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Gloves (those famous "not merely"  
gloves,) Hosiery, Toilet Goods, Silverware. The Store for  
Men expressing its own character in Inaugural preparedness.

Bullock's New Store of Stationery and Books enhancing its

inherent beauty and ability through a presentation of New  
Merchandise for Inauguration Month.

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store; Bullock's Sports-  
wear Store; Bullock's Golf Shop, all joining in the great In-  
augural of New Merchandise; Beautiful Merchandise.

The Underwear, billows of it. The Sweaters; the Shoes;  
the Negligees; Corsets. The Store for Girls—Collegienne and  
Junior Girls—the Infants' Section. The Store for Boys. All  
full to overflowing with new and good merchandise to distin-  
guish Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

And the Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, Phonographs and Furni-  
ture doing their own good part to express the Personality and  
Beauty of Inauguration Month through fine Merchandise.

*Every Section of Bullock's imbued with the spirit of the new.*

And still the message of Inauguration Month is but partly told in New Merchandise.  
Its determination to express a bigger, broader, friendlier Bullock's through Service  
and Satisfaction is a strong element of Inauguration Month.

It makes Sincerity its forte. It emphasizes Courtesy. Cheerfulness and Willingness  
are inherent parts of its activities. It safeguards the Liberality upon which this  
business was founded and has grown.

It points the way into a future just as strongly set toward widening Friendship. Its program is one of  
many important presentations of New Merchandise, New Values, Wide Variety and High Quality.  
It is a beautiful month-long Inaugural—its invitation is wide—no one should fail to partake of its Inspiration  
tomorrow—Tuesday, March 4—in every section of the store.

Commencing March 4—Tomorrow  
Not Today







VICE AMONG MEN HELD  
BEST WAY TO GREATNESS

*Imperfect Course in  
pursuit of Great Meaning  
of Life on Earth*

God and heaven and the great meaning of life are to be found in active service "down among men" more quickly and surely than in a life of asceticism and "guarded piety." This is the spiritual message voiced by Rev. Edgar Fay Daugherty in his sermon yesterday morning at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Daugherty spoke in part as follows:

"Now and then that the very came, Christ honored the law by enduring its righteous sentence and thus God is vindicated for having passed over the sins of believers under the old covenant and in justifying sinners under the new covenant."

REVELATION CALLED  
BOOK OF SYMBOLS

Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, preached yesterday on "The Book of Revelation." He said in part:

"The Book of Revelation is the most mysterious, the most misunderstood and debated book of the Bible, and at the same time it is one of the most frequently quoted and one of the dearest to all Christian hearts. It was written, or perhaps in part put together, by John, the apostle, during the time when the followers of Jesus were most fiercely persecuted, and must be read, as well been said, 'by the lurid glare of burning cities' or by the light from those terrible states where Christians were burned alive to light an emperor's gardens. Revelation was written in symbols, partly to protect it from the persecutors, and partly because the greatest truths can only be expressed in symbols and poetic figures."

To interpret these symbols literally and to try to work out a scheme of world history from them is to miss the supreme spiritual message of the book, which was to breathe into the suffering and oppressed hearts of all ages an assurance of the ultimate triumph of God and goodness over evil and hate, and to life before the eyes of all mankind the promises of eternal life. "The Revelation" tells us of the victory of God here and hereafter, when "God shall wipe away tears, and there shall be no more sorrow nor pain. Conditions in the eternal life can be no more literally described in terms of our five limited senses than we could describe a sunrise to a blind man or a symphony to a man who had never heard it before, but the glories of God's heaven are pictured for us in symbols, and the desire of these is that which describe the light of that world as coming from the lamb, the lamb which we call Jesus and the Lamb sacrifice God gave for us. The authorship of this book has been much in dispute among theologians, and in the early centuries many church leaders refused it a place among the sacred writing, but the witness of God speaking in the book is clear throughout the ages, has woven it into its place in our thought and life, and there are shining sentences in it, which become dearer as the years go by."

THINK IT THROUGH,  
ADVISES DR. DROWN

Dr. William A. Brown, pastor of the Park Christian Church, preached yesterday on "Thinking It Through." He said in part:

"The men and women of America will find their consciences greatly quickened as they ever allow themselves to consider the beauties and the warts, the shining classes among men, filling the whole land with suspicion and alarm. But set this down as the most disastrous failure in our day: The unwillingness of evangelicals to think, to think through their theism and, 'think through.' That is a challenge for the stout-hearted among us all. There is need now, for America to hear that voice which broke over the world ages ago with its challenging 'repeat.'

CHRISTIAN MUST BE  
STRONG, SAYS PASTOR

Rev. William C. Islett preached at Amanda Chapel yesterday on "Crops." He said in part:

"The men and women of America will find their consciences greatly quickened as they ever allow themselves to consider the beauties and the warts, the shining classes among men, filling the whole land with suspicion and alarm. But set this down as the most disastrous failure in our day: The unwillingness of evangelicals to think, to think through their theism and, 'think through.'

They answer the vogue for simplicity in their fine lines; and conform to the demands of good taste in every detail of design and finish.

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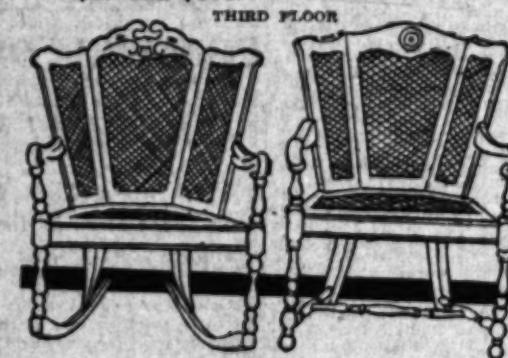


## Three-Piece Suits

THEY are really two-piece: A Frock and a Coat. But the Frock fashions its blouse and its skirt of contrasting fabrics. Hence, again, they are three-piece.

Of charmeuse, with straight, informal coats. With blouses of soft crepe, braided or embroidered. With trimming in the form of self-tucks or tailored stitching. And inclusive of the new beige and brown tones, gray, mocha, moss green, navy and black.

A very complete range of these new Costume Tailleurs is to be had at almost any price. Sizes from 34 to 44. And three groups worth particular mention at \$75, \$85 and \$110.



## Cane Chairs and Rockers, \$14.75 \$18.75—\$24.75

THE beauty and quality for which one expects to pay a higher price is found in these Chairs and Rockers at emphatically lower prices.

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AT \$14.75

Chairs and Rockers in two different styles. Of birch, with an antique mahogany finish. Cane seats and cane paneled backs. Either style of Chair or Rocker priced at \$14.75.

AT \$18.75

Chairs and Rockers in just one style. Of solid mahogany, with cane seats and backs. Rocker or chair each at \$18.75.

AT \$24.75

Chairs (in two different styles) and Rockers of solid mahogany. Both with cane backs and spring cushion seats upholstered in fine tapestry. Chair or Rocker priced at \$24.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Permanent Waving

PERMANENT Waving is done at Robinson's with the always satisfactory results that constantly are bringing more women to the Hairdressing Section for this service.

SECOND FLOOR

## Presenting the Fur Modes for Spring

THE pleasure of selecting beautiful Furs is intensified a hundredfold when one can be assured of the sterling quality beneath their beauty, and of the dependable name behind their quality.

Robinson's Furs are of the sort which justifies a higher pricing—but concede a lower one. And just now they comprise a wide and highly interesting selection of the new modes in Jacquettes, Wraps and Scarfs.

Jacquettes are of first importance. Particularly when of ermine or mole-skin. A Moleskin Jacquette collared in white ermine is priced at \$195. Ermine Jacquettes in beige and cocoa browns are collared in ermine of self color, and priced as low as \$435.

For Sports or afternoon wear, caracul Jacquettes are a happy choice. In beige, gray or cocoa—they begin in price at \$125.

For more formal wear the long Moleskin Cape sketched is suggested—from among many others of the same type. \$275.

THIRD FLOOR

## Two New Hats Tell Opposite Stories of Spring



FROM AMONG THE HUNDREDS OF NEW HATS ON DISPLAY AT ROBINSON'S, THE TWO SKETCHED WERE CHOSEN FOR THE UTTERLY DIFFERENT STORIES THEY TELL OF SPRING SMARTNESS.

One speaks of the street mode, as interpreted by Paris (right). And it gives a bit of advance information in the use it makes of georgette and taffeta, and in the upward-curving, winged effect of its brim. In blended tones of cocoa browns, \$42.50.

The very lovely, very lacy Hat at the left is black for summer distinction—wide brimmed and sheer for summer coolness. Of hair straw and net—with a rose, a black water lily, and long green stems for color. \$32.50.

THIRD FLOOR

## Garden Frocks

THEY are Frocks of the garden type properly, but their beauty may just as happily be called into service for the tea hour, the dinner hour, the informal dance.

Fashioned of delicate, gossamer-fine netts and organdies. Enriched by elaborately patterned laces and hand-embroidery. Vivified by colorful metal or silk ribbon.

Some are tight-basqued, wide-skirted, bouffantly lovely.

Others are slim, straight, of narrow grace.

And through the cream or corn veil of their organdies, nets and laces, gleam silken underskirts of palest yellow, orchid, flesh, rose, blue, green, brown or black.

Robinson's are pricing these new Garden Frocks very moderately, to begin at \$110.

THIRD FLOOR



## A Buttonless-Strap Slipper Narrowly Edged with Gold

ONE of the distinctive new modes which Robinson's are showing in spring footwear is the slipper sketched.

Its vamp is fairly short; its Spanish heel high and slender. And its unusual double strap is secured by means of elastic.

The narrow gold piping which trims it, is a decidedly new note.

In black or brown satin—priced at \$16.00.

THIRD FLOOR

## Just In—New Silk Suit Blouses—\$10

NEW bright colors with intriguing names proclaim their late inspiration. And myriad shimmering beads decorate the heavy crepe de chine which fashions them.

Collarless with the new V or rounded neck lines, and with three-quarter sleeves. Some beaded in contrasting shades, some in steel.

And in these new shades: Stucco, camel's hair, Havana, antelope, gold, pabio, barberry, copperas, pigtail blue, Chinese green, jada, gray, navy and black.

Sizes from 34 to 46. All priced for Monday at just \$10.

THIRD FLOOR

## S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

And with it pain and its probability of reaching the heart. "Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a



"My rheumatism is all gone." The event of waded hills and the laughter of rippling brooks permeated the program offered by Capt. Edward A. Salisbury last night. One did not have to let his imagination work very much to visualize the grandeur and magnificence of the sights and glories of La Jolla Lodge where the evening's entertainment was supposed to have been staged. Capt. Salisbury was enthralled over the success of the K.H.J. that he celebrated the success of the event by giving the friends of Radioland another splendid treat, calling out some of the greatest artists of the Southwest to give a representation of an evening that might be spent at the head of the beautiful San Francisco Canyon, the captain's estate.

The listener-in found himself talking with Capt. Salisbury, the famous traveler and lecturer, when over the hills came the mellow tones of a Swell, a swaying into life the echoes of the canyon. This was followed by the strumming of stringed instruments. On looking to see the source of these sounds, a number of smiling musicians could be seen trudging up toward the lodge. They were soon recognized as the Tyrolean Zither Club and Yodelers, a group of ardent young men, revealing that rhythmic melody of an almost forgotten instrument, the zither.

### PLAYERS INTRODUCED.

After Carl Baer, the leader, had been properly introduced, he in turn presented his fellow-players and they continued to make everyone marvel at the wealth of tones and variety of harmonies that could be produced from these instruments. Louise Katschke Katschke recalled memories of Alpine journeys once more as the hillsides echoed the shadings of her marvelous voice. In the yodel, as the twilight descended two came up, the first being the famous camp-in stop. A host of K.H.J. friends stepped out, including Christian Trimmer, violinist; Annie Trimmer, cellist; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; all coming to make complete the program, accompanied by the noted dramatic baritone, John Ardizzone. The Community Broadcasters of Pasadena together with G. Allison Phelps completed the party.

What an evening it was—representative of their variety of art known to K.H.J. The solo selections of Christian Trimmer, violinist, and of Annie Trimmer, cellist, had a depth of tone that were in complete harmony with the deepening tones of the zithers and the ringing fingers of Claire Forbes Crane at the Knahe made one sense evening breeze murmuring through trees.

G. Allison Phelps, radio philosopher, came in with such enthusiasm. He has a happy faculty of making the common place things of life seem unusually beautiful. His talk, "When in Rome," was in keeping with the setting of the evening.

John Ardizzone made his initial appearance to the K.H.J. family but his powerful voice and dominant personality soon made friends for him.

The Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, under the direction of Edward Murphy, contributed wonderfully, by giving a sketch entitled, "The Bishop's Candlestick," an arrangement of an incident from "The Bishop's Candlestick" adapted by Andrew J. Campbell. Edward Murphy took the part of the Bishop. Robert Looftourow interpreted Jean Val

Edna Harrook Blue and Lawrence M. Jones took the parts of a servant and a gendarme, respectively.

### GERITZ SPEAKS

While the evening was progressing Uncle Remus and the Sandman appeared, adding a dash of humor to the situation. Another highlight of the evening was an artist of more than local repute. He gave reminiscences of personalities in the art world. Capt. Salisbury revealed to those present the dream he had for improving his estate, that of thinking of laying out a golf course and establishing a retreat for artists.

The evening concluded by additional selections by the Tyrolean Zither Club, composed of Carl Leder, Paul Meng, Max Jugman, E. Dahne, A. Kuebler and Louis Santsche, Katschke, yodeler.

At Capt. Salisbury's, it was insti-

gated that there were many listeners-in who felt indebted to the captain for furnishing another wonderful occasion to the ever-increasing number of radio friends.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

\$2 and 50c per tube.

## ONLY 1 in 5 ESCAPES

At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on your guard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.

Brush your teeth with

**Forhan's**  
FOR THE GUMS  
More than a tooth paste  
—it checks Pyorrhea  
5c and 50c in tubes

## Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into cough, or worse. And then when you give your children Musterole, you can give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throats, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, rheumatism, neuritis, neurasthenia, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sciatica, neuritis, rheumatism, treated feet and soles of the chest (that may prevent pneumonia).

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WILL NOT BLISTER  
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The J. T. Tyrrell Institute cures many diseases and conditions which it always fails to prevent by the Nature Treatment.

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OWL AND SUN DRUG STORES

## K.H.J. BILL REEKS OF WOODLANDS

Capt. Salisbury Brings Noted Southland Artists

Radioland Carried Away to His Canyon Estate

Yodelers, Zither Stars Lend Mountain Atmosphere

The event of waded hills and the laughter of rippling brooks permeated the program offered by Capt. Edward A. Salisbury last night. One did not have to let his imagination work very much to visualize the grandeur and magnificence of the sights and glories of La Jolla Lodge where the evening's entertainment was supposed to have been staged. Capt. Salisbury was enthralled over the success of the K.H.J. that he celebrated the success of the event by giving the friends of Radioland another splendid treat, calling out some of the greatest artists of the Southwest to give a representation of an evening that might be spent at the head of the beautiful San Francisco Canyon, the captain's estate.

The listener-in found himself talking with Capt. Salisbury, the famous traveler and lecturer, when over the hills came the mellow tones of a Swell, a swaying into life the echoes of the canyon. This was followed by the strumming of stringed instruments. On looking to see the source of these sounds, a number of smiling musicians could be seen trudging up toward the lodge. They were soon recognized as the Tyrolean Zither Club and Yodelers, a group of ardent young men, revealing that rhythmic melody of an almost forgotten instrument, the zither.

### PLAYERS INTRODUCED.

After Carl Baer, the leader, had been properly introduced, he in turn presented his fellow-players and they continued to make everyone marvel at the wealth of tones and variety of harmonies that could be produced from these instruments. Louise Katschke Katschke recalled memories of Alpine journeys once more as the hillsides echoed the shadings of her marvelous voice. In the yodel, as the twilight descended two came up, the first being the famous camp-in stop. A host of K.H.J. friends stepped out, including Christian Trimmer, violinist; Annie Trimmer, cellist; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; all coming to make complete the program, accompanied by the noted dramatic baritone, John Ardizzone. The Community Broadcasters of Pasadena together with G. Allison Phelps completed the party.

What an evening it was—representative of their variety of art known to K.H.J. The solo selections of Christian Trimmer, violinist, and of Annie Trimmer, cellist, had a depth of tone that were in complete harmony with the deepening tones of the zithers and the ringing fingers of Claire Forbes Crane at the Knahe made one sense evening breeze murmuring through trees.

G. Allison Phelps, radio philosopher, came in with such enthusiasm. He has a happy faculty of making the common place things of life seem unusually beautiful. His talk, "When in Rome," was in keeping with the setting of the evening.

John Ardizzone made his initial appearance to the K.H.J. family but his powerful voice and dominant personality soon made friends for him.

The Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, under the direction of Edward Murphy, contributed wonderfully, by giving a sketch entitled, "The Bishop's Candlestick," an arrangement of an incident from "The Bishop's Candlestick" adapted by Andrew J. Campbell. Edward Murphy took the part of the Bishop. Robert Looftourow interpreted Jean Val

Edna Harrook Blue and Lawrence M. Jones took the parts of a servant and a gendarme, respectively.

### GERITZ SPEAKS

While the evening was progressing Uncle Remus and the Sandman appeared, adding a dash of humor to the situation. Another highlight of the evening was an artist of more than local repute. He gave reminiscences of personalities in the art world. Capt. Salisbury revealed to those present the dream he had for improving his estate, that of thinking of laying out a golf course and establishing a retreat for artists.

The evening concluded by additional selections by the Tyrolean Zither Club, composed of Carl Leder, Paul Meng, Max Jugman, E. Dahne, A. Kuebler and Louis Santsche, Katschke, yodeler.

At Capt. Salisbury's, it was insti-

gated that there were many listeners-in who felt indebted to the captain for furnishing another wonderful occasion to the ever-increasing number of radio friends.

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## Fate of Wood to Rest With Jurors Today

The fate of Sidney Wood, accused of robbery, will be in the hands of the jury in Judge Walton J. Wood's court today following the instructions of the court. Wood is charged with being one of the trio of young men who held up a Pasadena Pacific Electric train north of Los Angeles November 7, last, searching the passengers.

Wood took the witness stand and hotly denied that he had taken part in the robbery. He was tried once before, before Judge Hahn, at which time the jury disagreed.

A discussion of plans as a means of safeguarding Los Angeles' future water and electric power supply will take place in the City Council chambers tomorrow at a hearing to be presided over by Mayor Cryer. In calling the meeting the Mayor pointed out that when the city population reaches 2,000,000 the present supply of water will be insufficient to meet the needs of overcoming this future condition, especially in connection with the Boulder Dam project, will be discussed.

Record Silver Nugget From Ontario

There has been taken from the Keeley mines in Northern Ontario a block of silver ore weighing more than two tons and estimated to contain over 20,000 ounces of silver—a record-breaking lump. It is to be placed in the Parliament Building as a government exhibit.

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BESSIE KAU NUI AND HAROLD LISHMAN HAWAIIAN PLAYERS

Duo and Trio in Competitive Harmony

The short program for K.H.J. today will consist of duet selections by Bessie Kau Nui and Harold Lishman and Hillier's Hawaiian Trio, composed of Soi Hoopli, G. Leslie and L. McIntyre.

**K-H-J**  
The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM  
12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program presented by Bessie Kau Nui and Harold Lishman, Hawaiian players and Lambert Hullyer's Hawaiian Trio.

Arrangement of an incident from "The Bishop's Candlestick" adapted by Andrew J. Campbell.

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**NEGLIGENCE BARS DRIVER COURT HELP**

Judge Warns Motorists of Taking Chances and Then Expecting Damages

Warning to motorists that they will not be entitled to remedy in courts in case of accidents which might result from contributory negligence on their part was made yesterday in a decision by Judge Fleming finding for the defendant in two damage suits brought by

Emma J. Morris and Victoria J. Tucker against R. Oka, Japanese truck driver.

The women had brought suit to recover \$5,000 damages from Oka, charging that their coupe was struck by Oka's truck which they said they were attempting to pass on the road.

The plaintiffs asserted that Oka kept swerving his truck from one side of the road to the other and that the accident occurred after they had made three unsuccessful attempts to pass him.

The defense contended that the women were not entitled to damages, even though Oka was driving as charged, on the ground that they were putting themselves in danger by trying to pass.

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**Veterans Rush to Citizenship; Privilege Ends**

During the period in which honorably discharged soldiers have been privileged to obtain citizenship papers without going through the customary routine of the naturalization office, 267 such petitions have been filed in the United States District Court in Los Angeles. In the last two weeks there has been an unusual rush of such applicants, due to the fact that after tomorrow ex-soldiers must go through the regular way to obtain their papers.

Yesterday morning the court

was adjourned to the hall room of the court house.

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## CITY PAID FOR CAMP OUTFIT

Fresno Gets Check of Judge in Expense Tangle

Other Public Employees to Take Same Action

Auditors Preparing Report of Various Items

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **PRESNO**, March 2.—Payment of \$52.50 to the city for a camping outfit asserted to have been purchased through Robert Y. St. George, former City Clerk, and previously paid to him, was made yesterday by Police Judge James G. Crichton to Thomas E. Risley, commissioner of finance. Risley said last night. The same action Risley added, is pending by several other city employees who have signified their intention of repaying the city money expended for them.

A report, requested by Mayor Truman G. Hart, showing the names of various employees for whom purchases were made by Charles F. Dillon, former finance commissioner, is being prepared by auditors. Risley said, "It was determined, practically the information contained in the several counts of the recent indictment, against Dillon.

Repayment of many items, according to Risley, will be entirely up to the city employees concerned as purchase records of the office fail to show names. In most cases, in many instances, however, he added, employees have informed him of purchases made for them and have shown their checks in payment.

In the absence of a legal opinion by City Attorney William E. Simpson, which has been requested by Mayor Hart, it is not known just what the amount of the money paid from the city employees. It is expected, however, that where personal checks do not show having been credited to the city's treasury or where payment was made by cash, city employees will be asked to repay the city for money expended for his use.

Judge Crichton's check was accompanied by a letter in which he said that, although he had once used the money, he would rather do so again than to have Fresno taxpayers lose money on his account or through the dishonesty of others.

## RAIN STOPS FIRE

Blaze Near San Bernardino Had Raged Two Full Days

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **SAN BERNARDINO**, March 2.—After dousing efforts of fire-fighters for two days and nights, the forest fire in the Devil Canyon region, eleven miles north of here was extinguished. The fire, started by heavy winds on Wednesday Thursday, when a burning automobile plowed down the wooden slope after leaving the road in Waterman Canyon. The driver, V. F. Bolivar, escaped by jumping.

The fire, which had been burned over and many thousand dollars' damage caused by the fire, late Friday it swept the east fork of Devil's Canyon in the city's water system, and destroyed the city's municipal playground, including a pavilion worth \$2000. It also burned a number of pine trees on the crest of the hills in the vicinity of the playgrounds.

## INGERSOLL TO SPEAK AT INGLEWOOD EVENT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **INGLEWOOD**, March 2.—Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be the speaker at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Inglewood Realty Board. It is announced by Frank D. Parent, president of the local board. At this meeting also further plans will be announced for the establishment here of a model home of moderate price with modern equipment and artistically decorated, furnished and landscaped.

## LEGIONNAIRES TO ATTEND FLAG RITE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **GLENDALE**, March 2.—Members of American Legion Post No. 127 will attend services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night to hear Rev. W. E. Edmonds, the pastor, preside and participate in the dedication ceremony. Twenty-five new members were admitted to the post at this week's meeting, the recently adopted ritual being followed in the initiation of the candidates.

## PIN BANDIT SUSPECT HELD

Woman Reiterates Charges Against Car Service Station Employee Traced by Auto License

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent **LONG BEACH**, March 2.—L. E. Vaughan, battery service man, arrested Friday night as the so-called "hypodermic needle bandit" was still in the City Jail here today, although no formal complaint has been filed or warrant issued against him.

Mrs. F. E. Ashley, pretty 22-year-old woman, who told police Wednesday night that she had been attacked by a man with a hypodermic needle and on whose description Vaughan was arrested by Patrolman House, is positive, she reiterated to police late last night, that Vaughan is the man who made a lunge at her with a knife. She said, soon after she alighted from a bus at State street and Alameda avenue.

Detective-Sergeant Norman L. Monsey, assigned to the case, caused Mrs. Ashley to face Vaughan again yesterday morning. The young woman reasserted her claim of the afternoon that Vaughan

## UNHURT IN FLIP-FLOP OVER CLIFF

Unknown Driver Departs in Haste After Battle Leads to Plunge

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **CALIENTE**, March 2.—There have been auto accidents of all kinds, but it remained for an unidentified man in this section to do the auto flip-flop in the air over a fifty-foot gap without the usual result. He made a satisfactory landing, not a gentle one, sort of out his suit case from the wreckage, and departed toward Bakersfield, as though his turn had been completed.

The jump was done in a touring car that had been driven but 2000 miles. The driver deserted the car, seeing that the wrecking was done, and drove off to another motor vehicle department to trace the ownership of the car. An altercation arose between the two, and the driver, who was a passenger, was struck by the motorist. Wirth, who had stopped to stop it, but was struck by the motorist, and fell beside the road with serious injuries, but not until he had forced loss of control of the machine which brought about the wreck.

**Huntington Park High Bond Issue Given Approval**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **HUNTINGTON PARK**, March 2.—With one precinct, a small one, still remaining unreported yesterday afternoon, the result of the other six precincts in the special election of the Huntington Park Union High School district, shows that the voters are favorable to the issuance of \$750,000 in bonds to take care of the school needs. The vote from these six districts is 1285; no. 174.

According to the building program as planned, the bonds issue will be finished and equated as provided for in the issue of last March.

It means that there will be another class of buildings erected; that high school buildings will be erected and equipped on the Bell site and the site enlarged by the purchase of additional ground. A new library will also be purchased for a high school unit at South Gate, and such other improvements made as circumstances require.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **GLENDALE**, March 2.—Plans for addition to the personnel of the Glendale Fire Department and for the purchase of more equipment are being advocated before the City Council, in view of the acknowledged shortage of both men and apparatus.

The department at present includes twenty-five men, divided between four stations, and it is claimed by those behind the present movement that this force is inadequate to protect the city in the event of a serious conflagration.

Councilman Asa Hall, in charge of the department of public safety, has recommended to the City Council at its next regular meeting a report urging the employment of fourteen more men, to be divided four each to stations 1, 2, 3, and 4, and two additional men to be appointed to the Redlands, merchants have complained.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **REDLANDS**, March 2.—Merchants of the city have voluntarily gone on a war-time use of electric lights and are not using lights in their windows now. The big power companies have requested electricity for the use of ranchers who will be forced to pump water over a greater period as a result of the water cut off all the Redlands merchants have complained.

The downtown section of the city, usually brilliant with the store window lights, was dark tonight.

Next Wednesday, the City Trustees are expected to vote on the lighting of the lights on the three lighted ornamental standards.

Private consumers have been asked to use less electricity for

possible saving for the reduction of rates for lights at least,

can be cut down 50 per cent without doing great damage.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **RAZE BANBURY HOUSE**

Two Named on Nation's Board of Commerce

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent **VENICE**, March 2.—William T. Doane and Police Judge Frank Willard have been selected to serve as directors on the national board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, it was officially announced today. The annual meeting of the national organization will be in Cleveland, O., beginning the 5th inst.

Judge Willard, president of the local chamber, is one of the leading citizens in the community of the city and is identified with numerous civic bodies. Mr. Doane, attorney, is a prominent member of the Venice Yacht Club, a member of the Venice Post of the American Legion.

As director of the national chamber both men will be entitled to vote on the new president of that organization.

The old residence is now owned by Mrs. E. M. Berry who has

erected a new home on the spot.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **COVARRUBIAS SEEKS TO SUCCEED HIMSELF**

MEJICALI, March 2.—El Moniter, Spanish newspaper published here by Ricardo Covarrubias, representative from this district in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, has announced that the editor-politician will be the candidate for the presidency of the district.

Mr. Covarrubias will be followed by Patricio Huerta, is positive, she reiterated to police late last night, that Vaughan is the man who made a lunge at her with a knife. She said, soon after she alighted from a bus at State street and Alameda avenue.

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## By BRIGGS

## FAME IS WON FOR ORANGES

Redlands People Send Out Sample Boxes

Easterners Are Pleased by Quality of Fruit

Florida Variety Suffers by Comparison of Two

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **REDLANDS**, March 2.—More than 2500 boxes of oranges have been sent out from Redlands during the past month consigned by local people and consigned to the East. The Chamber of Commerce is furnishing these small boxes of oranges, sixteen to the box, which are sent anywhere for a certain sum. Opportunity is taken to include descriptive literature of Redlands oranges.

F. E. Sanford, well-known businessman, has just received a letter from friends in New York to whom he sent oranges, saying: "We have never tasted such oranges as these. Hereafter we will ask for Redlands oranges and our preference will be Redlands fruit for us. No more Florida oranges for us."

Tapan Halsey, at the Wissahickon Inn, has received from a friend in Chicago a letter thanking him for the oranges.

"We thought Florida oranges were real good, but we tasted these. Now we know that for flavor or there is nothing to compare with California navel. And they are as juicy as any Florida fruit we have ever had," the letter said.

## FORGETFULNESS FOILS BURGLAR

Nails Left in Trouser Warn Rancher of Thief's Presence

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **ONTARIO**, March 2.—The fact that Fred Wilkins, a poultry rancher residing at 710 North Vine avenue, forgot to remove some nails from the pockets of his trousers last night after doing some carpenter work around his poultry plant, was today believed to have saved him from a heavy burglary last this morning.

Members of the household were awakened about 1 a.m. when the nails dropped from the rancher's garments as they were being carried downstairs by the thief, who had seized them from a chair beside Mr. Wilkins' bed. He was frightened away.

## TELL-TALE ODOR DRY RAID CLEW

Acute Sense of Smell Leads Officer to Still at Huntington Park

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **HUNTINGTON PARK**, March 2.—Alleged to have been caught at his home with a still in full operation in the basement, Joseph DeSalvo, residing on Merrill street, just east of Holmes avenue, in the Florencita Park district, was placed under arrest by Constable Herman Boshard and Deputy Constable W. B. Sigler, and taken to the City Jail in Huntington Park, where he will be confined before Justice Miller tomorrow.

According to Officer Sigler, word had reached the officers a few days ago, that there was a very peculiar odor in that territory and that it was sent out by Constable Boshard of San Antonio township, to make an investigation. After two days he located the place and the two officials secured search warrants and called on DeSalvo, asking him where his stills were located. DeSalvo, who had decided to inform the officers about the still, took them to a basement in which there were a large number of barrels, most of them being filled with mash. A fire was made in one of the stills. They were brought to the City Jail together with some of the liquid, while coal oil was poured in the mash in the barrels.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **CHAMBER AGENT SPEAKS AT CLUB**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **KLAGENFELD**, March 2.—The Glendale, western distributor for the United States of America, was in San Francisco, to deliver an address before the Glendale Merchants Association, and San Antonio, before the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, which is to be given at the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, on the 16th of April.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **LOS ANGELES REALTY HEAD TO BE SPEAKER**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) **HUNTINGTON PARK**, March 2.—The Huntington Park Realty Board has arranged with W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Board, to attend the regular noonday luncheon of the club Wednesday noon, which is to take place at the Knights of Pythias Hall. He will be the speaker on this occasion.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **FIVE MEN FINED, EVADING SCHOOL**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **CALIPATRIA**, March 2.—The punishment for the evading children in the community, Justice of the Peace Meyer, has fined five men for failure to send their children to school. The fined were all members of the Knights of Pythias, asserted to have been youngsters to work place for Hindu planters.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **LAST OF THE WALL**

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## BED TO PIN ON PLUNDER

Check Shows Varied Tastes of Long Beach Gang

Confession of One Revealed by Police

Burbank Bank Box May More Stolen Goods

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LONG BEACH, March 2, men, engaged for the past in compiling an inventory of articles recovered by Long Beach police since last Sunday to comprise the plundered band of houses was completed today. A complete bed to the room which covers five cities, ten pages. Herbert McCay, wife, Harriet McCay, Kleop and his wife Adeline and Otto Wannack, said by the members of the gang in the City Jail, found in charge growing out of a of burglaries in Long Beach elsewhere. Wannack, police was the brains of the gang and it is charged that several thousand dollars worth of monies, located in Los Angeles, pawn shops, were plucked by them. They are part of the booty, police say.

Burbank police, working on a case by Long Beach lives, located at a safe in a Burbank bank yesterday court order will be issued in row for the opening of the which, police believe, contains stolen articles.

Kin of one of the victims here, is said by police made a confession yesterday his asserted participation in a number of the burglaries. Detective Sergeant Hanner and Donald are handling the case.

CHAMBER AGENT TO SPEAK AT GLENDALE

LOCAL DISPATCH

GLENDALE, March 3, Glendale, western division for the United States Chamber of Commerce, with business in San Francisco, is about to deliver an address on the before a representative gathering of local business men at hotel.

Among the guests at the meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, will be representatives the Glendale Merchants' Association, the various civic organizations and members of the Council. This will be a series of meetings which Mr. stone will address during a tour several cities in the Southern the interests of the United Chamber of Commerce.

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## RUSH TO EUROPE SPEEDS UP

Movement of Tourists from Los Angeles is to Be Greatest Ever, Passports Show

The movement of tourists from Los Angeles to Europe will be heavier this season than ever before, in the opinion of L. J. Cordes, deputy clerk of the United States District Court. Mr. Cordes says applications for passports are being made in greater numbers now than in previous years during the early part of the rush season which begins about February 1 and ends late in June. The largest number of applications made in any one day last season was twenty-eight. Last Tuesday twenty-three applications were filed.

Practically all the applications now being received are for travel in Europe, according to Mr. Cordes. Every country has been named by many of the applicants although interest centers in France. Many applicants are taking advantage of recently established around-the-world tours. The average daily number of applications during February was sixteen.

The movement of tourists is for ever increasing and that internal conditions in Europe have much to do with the destination of travelers. Nearly all tourists avoided made.

## Dedicate New Temple Home in Hollywood

Dedication of the new home of Temple Beth El of Hollywood yesterday afternoon was attended by members of the congregation and representative men and women of the community. The services were conducted over in charge of Bernard Minick, prominent member of the congregation, and Jacob Weinstock, acting rabbi. Included in the persons taking part were a number of Misses.

Germany last year after the decline of the mark began, Mr. Cordes said. As the summer advanced the demand of tourists increased to northern countries, while earlier in the season, Spain, Italy and other southern countries are more frequently named.

Passports are required to make their application in the week. A recent ruling from Washington says that except in case of emergency, the applications must be received, which means the receipt of the passports within about fifteen days after application is carried out.

The Temple Beth El of Hollywood was organized in 1921 with prominent charter members. First meetings were held in a rented bungalow. The growth of the congregation resulted in the construction of a new structure, which means the rear of a building for Sabbath school services has been completed.

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## FUND TO FIGHT FIRE SOUGHT

Resolution for \$94,180 Emergency Budget Based on Danger Through Rainfall Shortage

Emphasizing the fact that the fire hazard in Los Angeles county has been dangerously increased this year as the result of the shortage of rainfall, the Southern California Conservation Association, comprised of civic and commercial agencies from all sections of the county, will present resolutions to the Board of Supervisors today asking that an emergency appropriation of \$94,180 be made immediately available for fire prevention work.

The details of the fire prevention plan, for which the Supervisors will be asked to provide funds, were disclosed when the report of the executive committee of the Conservation Association was made public yesterday by H. S. Blomquist, chairman.

The proposed plan, which, it is believed, the Supervisors will adopt, involves the construction of fire lines, trails, lookout stations and telephone lines. The executive committee, which means the staff of the county fire warden, and provides for co-operation between all organizations engaged in fire suppression.

## WATER SUPPLY LOW

The resolutions set forth that: "It is a matter of common knowledge that our summer supply of water is the water held in the mountains from the winter rainfall."

The amount depends principally upon the cover on the mountains from the winter rainfall.

"Due to a great number of people and machines traversing our foothills and mountains, the fire hazard is becoming constantly greater."

"The present season of short rainfall increases the fire hazard for the ensuing summer."

"The loss last year by fire to our watershed alone was over \$1,000,000."

"The loss of taxable property must be made up by an increased tax on other property, therefore, it is not a matter of local concern but one for the whole county."

"The destruction of the watershed cover not only means a famine of water in summer but disastrous floods in winter."

The association points out in its recommendations to the Supervisors that the proposed fire prevention is not intended to cover fire prevention activities for a longer period than the present fiscal year or until July 1, next.

## BUDGET ITEMIZED

The various items recommended include:

Maintenance of the fire districts already organized in the county, \$1,000; for each one a complete unit of fire apparatus to be maintained near the center of the county to supplement the local units in case of a serious conflagration, \$25,000; for the construction of additional fire lines

## MANY SOCIETIES UNITE

The Southern California Conservation Association is an affiliation of many civic organizations from the entire county, including:

American Reforestation Association, Angeles Protective Association, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Bernardino, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando Valley, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the Hollywood Hills Association, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, the Los Angeles Realty Board, the Pomona Valley Protection Association, the San Gabriel Valley Water Users' Association, the Sierra Club, the Southern California Edison Company, the Tri-County Reforestation Association, the Water Conservation Association of Riverside, the Western Range, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce.

## NEW GUNS PROPOSED AT HARBOR

Plans for Battery Are Finished; Congress Must First Vote Funds

Plans have already been completed for emplacements at Fort MacArthur to accommodate two 16-inch coast defense rifles which the War Department plans to add to the coast defenses of Los Angeles Harbor, according to Maj. George Ruhlen, Jr., commandant of the local artillery post.

Congressional action, however, must be secured in the meantime to get the necessary funds for the work.

Two years are required to build a 16-inch rifle, Maj. Ruhlen said, and unless the Navy Department transfers to the War Department the 16-inch guns which were to have formed the armament of the new dreadnaughts U. S. S. Washington and U. S. S. Indiana, Fort MacArthur will gain a new strength before 1926. The Navy's 16-inch rifles and those used by the Army are identical in design, according to Maj. Ruhlen.

The gun, requiring an expenditure of about \$12,000,000, would be in addition to the five 14-inch disappearing rifles, eight 14-inch mortars and five 8-inch mortars which are already forming the armament of the port defenses. The 14-inch rifles, said Maj. Ruhlen, still have great effectiveness.

According to a statement made in Washington by the Secretary of War Weeks, the War Department also plans to add two 16-inch gun batteries to the coast defenses of San Francisco and San Diego.

## Five Boys Held in Robbery of Grocery Store

Fire boy, ranging from 13 to 14 years of age, were locked in Juvenile Hall early yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Powell and Morrissey, after the officers discovered the boys had held up a grocery store at Hogan street and Holmes avenue. According to the arresting officers, one of the youngsters was inside the store when he saw candy and cigarettes to his youthful confederates when arrested.

The names of the boys were given as follows: Joseph Bohrer, 13; George Schuchman, 13; Sam Pollard, 14; Donald Billa, 12, and Lowell McMullen, 14.

## Autoist Beaten in Attempt to Resist Robbers

Fred R. Wyman, 40 years of age, of 4013 Riverside avenue, received a severe beating when he attempted to resist robbers who stopped his car on Redondo beach road and forced him to the police when he appeared at the Redondo Police Hospital for treatment.

Wyman said that his two assailants were armed, but that they did not fire. He was unconscious when he failed to obey their orders to lift his hands above his head and get out of the car. Wyman shook them off and escaped in his youth, but was beaten so badly he had received cuts and bruises that necessitated medical treatment.

## BANQUET TO J. W. BEAM

A banquet was given by the employees of Barker Brothers in honor of J. W. Beam, advertising manager, at the City Club last Friday evening, and also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the firm. Mr. Beam gave a brief address and was joined by Harry McKee, president, and Lawrence Barker, vice-president. On behalf of the employees the retiring treasurer was presented with a gold watch and a box of chocolates for his services. A short talk was made by veteran employees. J. W. Booth was toastmaster, and a music program was provided.

## Excursion to Give Welcome to Southland

A special excursion by train to New Orleans and by boat to New York City will operate over the Southern Pacific from Los Angeles, leaving April 4. The excursion, run in co-operation with the principal Southern California chambers of commerce, will be known as the Southern California Message of Welcome Special.

Special stops will be laid on the year-round advantages of the section,anticipating the summer excursion season. Chambers co-operating are those of Los Angeles, San Diego, Glendale, Pasadena, Ontario, Redlands, San Bernardino, Covina, Whittier, Montebello and Ontario.

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